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# Women's team profiles and biographies – R5 Langford

## ALL-TIME WOMEN'S HSBC WORLD RUGBY SEVENS SERIES SCORING STATISTICS

### 2012-22

POINTS: 50,827

TRIES: 8,305

CONVERSIONS: 4,627

PENALTIES: 12

DROP GOALS: 0

TOP POINT SCORER: GHISLAINE LANDRY (CANADA) – 1,356

TOP TRY SCORER: PORTIA WOODMAN (NEW ZEALAND) – 195

## WOMEN'S HSBC WORLD RUGBY SEVENS SERIES 2022 STATISTICS

POINTS: 3,988

TRIES: 648

CONVERSIONS: 373

PENALTIES: 0

DROP GOALS: 0

TOP POINT SCORER: JADE ULUTULE – 153

TOP TRY SCORER: AMEE-LEIGH MURPHY CROWE (IRELAND) – 20

## AUSTRALIA

Head coach: Tim Walsh

Co-captains: Demi Hayes and Charlotte Caslick

World Series record: 2012-13 – Fifth / 2013-14 – Runners-up / 2014-15 – Third / 2015-16 – Champions / 2016-17 – Runners-up / 2018 – Champions / 2019 – Fourth / 2020 – Runners-up / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 1

Did you know...?

- Australia have reached the last two Cup finals in Langford, losing to New Zealand on both occasions – 46-0 in 2018 and 21-17 in 2019
- Australia are bidding to win four tournaments in a single Series for the first time. They have currently matched their three titles from the 2015-16 campaign
- Olympic gold medallist Emile Barton (nee Cherry) was appointed assistant coach this month, the first female coach on the Australian team
- Australia have won back-to-back tournaments at the start of a Series for the third time, having also done so in their title-winning campaigns of 2015-16 and 2018
- Their round one triumph in Dubai was their first Cup title on the Series since Sydney in 2018
- They won their first 14 matches of the 2022 Series, equalling their record set in 2018
- Seville was only their second Cup title won in Europe, having won in London on the 2014-15 Series
- Rio 2016 gold medallists Shannon Parry, Emma Tonegato, Chloe Dalton and Ellia Green have joined Emilee Cherry in leaving from the sevens programme

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Tim Walsh (head coach)</i>	<i>10/04/79 (43)</i>			<i>17</i>	<i>339</i>	<i>26</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Reappointed women's head coach on 10 December, replacing John Manenti who takes over as men's head coach</li> <li>- His last Series event was the 2018 Sydney Sevens when Australia became first women's team to win a title on home soil and the first to not concede a single point in a Series event</li> <li>- Coached Australia men from April 2018 to December 2021, including at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games and to silver in Dubai on 2022 Series</li> <li>- Won Olympic gold as women's head coach at Rio 2016</li> <li>- Won Commonwealth Games silver in his last event at women's coach</li> <li>- Coached Australia women at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Coached Australia women from 2013-18</li> <li>- HSBC World Rugby Women's Sevens Series 2015-16 and 2018 winner</li> </ul>

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1	Lily Dick	26/12/99 (22)	168	62	9	65	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Dubai rounds were her first Series involvement since Biarritz in 2019</li> <li>- Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai in 2018</li> </ul>
2	Sharni Williams	02/03/88 (34)	165	79	38	520	56	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Joint most-capped player in Series history with 38 tournaments alongside Baizat Khamidova, Sarah Hirini, Bianca Farella and Kayla Moleschi</b></li> <li>- Returned in Seville after missing Malaga round</li> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1 and R2 by fans</b></li> <li>- Reached 50 Series tries in Dubai in November 2021</li> <li>- Top point-scorer in Dubai (R1) – first time finished as top scorer at a Series tournament</li> <li>- The only player to play in all 10 Series tournaments in Dubai</li> <li>- Received the Shawn Mackay Award (Women’s Sevens Player of the Year) for 2020</li> <li>- Co-captain at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Rio 2016 Olympic Games gold-medal winning co-captain</li> <li>- Australia’s most-capped player in Series history</li> <li>- Became the third Australian to play in 30 tournaments in Biarritz in 2019 – along with Shannon Parry – after Charlotte Caslick was first in Langford</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for the 2020 Series</li> <li>- Led Australia to second HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title in 2018</li> <li>- Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Captained Australia at women’s Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Played 12 tests for Australia (15s)</li> <li>- Former car mechanic</li> </ul>
3	Faith Nathan	27/07/00 (21)	164	62	8	120	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Named in HSBC Dream Team for R2 by fans</b></li> <li>- Named HSBC Player of the Final for R2 of 2022 Series in Dubai</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai in 2019</li> </ul>
4	Dominique du Toit	19/05/97 (24)	167	56	19	216	42	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Named HSBC Player of the Final in Seville</li> <li>- <b>Named in HSBC Dream Team for R4 by fans</b></li> </ul>

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5	Jesse Southwell	12/02/05 (17)	167	67	DEBUT			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Australia debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> </ul>
6	Alysia Lefau-Fakaosilea	05/11/00 (21)	174	74	4	20	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R3 by fans</b></li> <li>- Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai on 2022 Series (R1)</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made test debut for Australia at 18, playing twice against Japan and twice against New Zealand in 2019 (15s)</li> <li>- Niece of Wallaby Will Skelton (21 tests 2014-16 and 2021)</li> <li>- Born in New Zealand but moved to Australia</li> </ul>
7	Charlotte Caslick (co-captain)	09/03/95 (27)	170	64	37	572	114	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1, R2 and R4 by fans</b></li> <li>- Appointed as co-captain alongside Demi Hayes in March 2022</li> <li>- Named Rugby Australia Women's Sevens Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Became the fourth Australian women to reach 100 Series tries in Dubai in November 2021 (after Emilee Cherry, Ellia Green and Emma Tonegato)</li> <li>- Named HSBC Player of the Final and DHL Impact Player in Dubai for R1 – only second time this has happened on the women's Series</li> <li>- Also named DHL Impact Player for R2 and leads the DHL Performance Tracker after four rounds with 276 points (55 clear of Lucy Mulhall)</li> <li>- Joint top-scorer in round one</li> <li>- Became first Australian to play in 30 events on Series in Langford in 2019</li> <li>- Two-time HSBC World Rugby Women's Sevens Series champion</li> <li>- World Rugby Women's Sevens Player of Year 2016</li> <li>- Made Australia debut on Series in Amsterdam in 2013</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Brother Sam played for Australia in two Series events in 2016-17</li> </ul>

								- Engaged to former Australia men's sevens captain Lewis Holland
8	Madison Ashby	22/01/01 (21)	165	60	9	75	15	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games - Made Australia debut on Series in Glendale in 2018 - Caught eye playing for University of Technology Sydney in Aon University Sevens Series
9	Bienne Terita	16/05/03 (18)	178	75	1	0	0	- Made Australia debut on Series in Malaga in 2022 but did not play in Seville
10	Sariah Paki	12/10/01 (20)	172	65	14	30	6	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games - Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai in 2018 - Played in Oceania Rugby Sevens Championship success in November 2018
11	Demi Hayes (co-captain)	25/05/98 (23)	172	63	16	120	24	- Appointed captain for 2022 Series and co-captain with Charlotte Caslick from March 2022 - Two-time HSBC World Rugby Women's Sevens Series champion - Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games - Made debut for Australia on Series in Langford in 2016 - Bronze medallist at RWC Sevens 2018 - Silver medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018 on home soil - Gold medallist at Commonwealth Youth Games 2015
12	Maddison Levi	27/04/02 (20)	183	67	4	55	11	- <b>Turned 20 on Thursday of Langford tournament week</b> - <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R3 by fans</b> - Top try scorer in Malaga round with seven - Made Australia debut on Series in Dubai (R1) alongside sister Teagan - Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games - Put her AFLW dreams on hold to chase Olympic gold – has clause in contract with Suns that allows her to take break to focus on Olympics, Commonwealth Games and RWC Sevens over next year - Went to watch Australia train and shown gold medal by Ellia Green
13	Jakiya Whitfield	01/06/01 (20)	165	64	4	30	6	- Made Australia debut on Series in Cape Town in 2019 (only event until Dubai (R2) on 2022 Series) - Played in Pacific Games in Samoa in 2019 - Played in Jack Scott Cup (Sydney's premier women's 15s competition) in 2020 for Sydney Uni

Information correct at time of publication.

## **BRAZIL**

Head coach: Will Broderick

Captain: Luiza Campos

World Series record: 2012-13 – 10th / 2013-14 – Ninth / 2014-15 – 10th / 2015-16 – 10th (non-core team) / 2016-17 – 11th / 2018 – 14th (non-core team) / 2019 – 15th (non-core team) / 2020 – 12th / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 10

Did you know...?

- Brazil recorded their best-ever finish in Series history with sixth in R1 in Dubai, having never ranked higher than eighth before
- Malaga and Seville were their first tournaments in Europe since they were a core team on the 2016-17 Series and played in Clermont-Ferrand
- Brazil finished 11th at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, their only win being 21-12 against hosts Japan in their final match
- Brazil qualified for Rugby World Cup Sevens 2022 in South Africa on 13 November as winners of the Sudamérica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay – Brazil's 19th regional title

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Will Broderick (Head coach)</i>	<i>17/09/92 (29)</i>						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Makes Series debut as head coach in Dubai in November 2021, leading them to their best ever finish of sixth in round one</li> <li>- Coached Brazil at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games – his first global tournament as head coach</li> <li>- Coached Brazil to RWC Sevens 2022 qualification this month</li> <li>- Played six tests for Brazil in 2017-18 as scrum-half (15s)</li> <li>- Performance coach for team at World Rugby U20 Trophy 2019 (15s)</li> </ul>
1	Mariana Nicolau	16/11/97 (24)	160	70	15	30	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Did not play in R2 in Dubai on 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay in November</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2016</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Introduced to rugby in 2012 through social project at Sao Jose RC</li> </ul>



2	Luiza Campos (captain)	30/07/90 (31)	165	68	27	40	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay in November</li> <li>- One of only two Brazil players to take part in more than 20 Series events behind Raquel Kochhann</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Started playing rugby in 2010 after girl in a skate park in Porto Alegre invited her to a practice</li> </ul>
3	Rafaela Zanellato	25/11/99 (22)	162	70	5	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2018</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played in Series qualifier in Hong Kong in 2018</li> <li>- Started playing rugby in 2015 in Curitiba</li> <li>- Named Best Young Player by Brazilian union in 2017</li> <li>- Made her Brazil debut in Sudamérica Rugby Sevens 2017 aged 17</li> <li>- Played two tests for Brazil (against Colombia) from 2019-20 (15s)</li> </ul>
4	Isadora Lopes de Souza	03/08/97 (24)	167	63	3	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing the Seville round</li> <li>- Malaga her first appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Hamilton in 2020</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2018</li> <li>- Played in Series qualifier victory in Hong Kong in April</li> </ul>
5	Thalia Costa	30/05/97 (24)	153	54	10	120	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played in R2 in Dubai on 2022 Series only</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2019</li> <li>- Scored a last-gasp try in the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens final against Argentina in 2018 to secure a 14th regional title for Brazil</li> <li>- Twin sister of Thalita da Silva Costa, who made Series debut in round one</li> </ul>
6	Claudia Teles	02/01/92 (30)	167	64	10	55	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing the Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Played in R2 in Dubai on 2022 Series, her first appearance since Hamilton in 2020</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2015</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> </ul>
7	Aline Ribeiro Furtado	02/10/95 (26)	162	59	6	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> </ul>

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8	Marina Fioravanti Costa	06/10/93 (28)	169	66	4	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay on 12-13 November</li> </ul>
9	Gabriela Lima	18/08/03 (18)	171	65	4	50	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Was the youngest player in the tournament aged 18 years and 104 days</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay on 12-13 November</li> </ul>
10	Raquel Kochhann	06/10/92 (29)	172	72	29	283	23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Will become first Brazil player to reach 30 Series events in Langford this weekend</b></li> <li>- Captained Brazil at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay in November</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Dubai in 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Started playing rugby in 2011 aged 19</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut at University Games in Russia in 2013</li> </ul>
11	Bianca Silva	22/07/98 (23)	174	63	18	170	34	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Missed the Malaga round of 2022 Series</li> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1 by fans</b></li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games and was Brazil's top try-scorer with three of their five tries in total</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay on 12-13 November</li> <li>- <a href="#">One of the Unstoppables in World Rugby's 'Women in Rugby' @Try and Stop Us' campaign in May 2019</a></li> <li>- Played in series qualifier victory in Hong Kong in April 2019</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on series in 2015 in Dubai</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> </ul>

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12	Marcelle Souza	22/07/96 (25)	177	76	5	15	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returned in Seville after missing Malaga round</li> <li>- Helped Brazil qualify for RWC Sevens 2022 as winners of the Sudamerica Rugby Sevens in Uruguay on 12-13 November</li> <li>- Made Brazil debut on Series in Langford in 2019</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Former athlete in modern heptathlon, becoming interested in rugby after Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played her first rugby match in 2017</li> <li>- Played one test v Colombia in August 2019 (15s)</li> </ul>
13	Camilla Carvalho	30/06/02 (19)	170	69	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Brazil debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> </ul>

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## CANADA

Interim head coach: Jack Hanratty

Captain: Breanne Nicholas

World Series record: 2012-13 – Third / 2013-14 – Third / 2014-15 – Runners-up / 2015-16 – Third / 2016-17 – Third / 2018 – Fourth / 2019 – Third / 2020 – Third / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 8

Did you know...?

- Canada have reached one Cup final on home soil, losing 17-7 to New Zealand in 2017
- Canada qualified for Rugby World Cup Sevens 2022 last weekend by beating Mexico 33-0 in the Rugby Americas North Sevens Qualifiers in the Bahamas. They did not concede a point in the tournament, beating Trinidad and Tobago (44-0), Mexico (45-0), Jamaica (66-0) and Cayman Islands (71-0) in the pool stage
- Canada posted their best finish of the 2022 Series with sixth place in Malaga. They had finished eighth in the first two rounds, their joint-second lowest position in Series history after an 11th-place finish in Kitakyushu in 2018, and first time they failed to medal in the first two events of a Series
- Became the third team to play in 250 matches on the HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series in round two in Dubai, after New Zealand and Australia
- Canada finished ninth at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, missing out on the quarter-finals on points scored after pool defeats to France and Fiji
- Canada captain and all-time Series leading point scorer Ghislaine Landry announced her retirement in November 2021

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Jack Hanratty (Interim head coach)</i>	<i>09/05/89 (32)</i>						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Appointed interim head coach in October initially through to end of 2021</li> <li>- Extended for an additional eight months in February through to October 2022</li> <li>- He will step down as assistant coach for Canada 15s team as a result</li> <li>- Acted as assistant coach for Fast Four events in September</li> <li>- Previously Canada women's 15s assistant coach, head coach of U20 women's 15s team and Rugby Canada Academy Coach</li> <li>- Continues in advisory role to Canadian Sports Centre Atlantic and Rugby Nova Scotia throughout time as interim head coach</li> </ul>
1	Olivia de Couvreur	20/02/00 (22)	177	79	4	20	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> </ul>

								- Bronze medallist at Youth Olympic Games in 2018
2	Olivia Apps	01/12/98 (23)	165	70	9	50	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <a href="#">Remarkables video</a></li> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Named in RAN Sevens Qualifier Dream Team</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Captained Canada at the Fast Four invitational tournaments in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in 2018 in Sydney</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Commonwealth Youth Games 2015</li> </ul>
3	Pamphinette Buisa	28/12/96 (25)	180	84	12	35	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Langford in 2018</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played twice – against England and Wales – on Canada’s tour of Europe this month, scoring a try against the latter (15s)</li> <li>- There were her first tests since making her debut against England in November 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Studying Political Science with minor in Social Justice</li> <li>- Helped create the Vancouver Island Steps Up community relief fund, which raised more than CAN\$15,000 to help local people struggling with COVID-19</li> </ul>
4	Breanne Nicholas (captain)	20/02/94 (28)	163	65	23	212	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Named in RAN Sevens Qualifier Dream Team</li> <li>- Dubai were her first Series tournaments since Glendale in October 2019</li> <li>- Taken over captaincy following retirement of Ghislaine Landry</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Sao Paulo in 2016</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> </ul>
5	Nakisa Levale	12/03/97 (25)	177	75	4	30	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> </ul>

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6	Renee Gonzalez	14/07/98 (23)	167	75	2	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Made test debut for Canada in World Rugby Pacific Four Series against USA on 1 November, scoring a try to mark occasion (15s)</li> <li>- Also came off bench against USA, England and Wales this month (15s)</li> </ul>
7	Florence Symonds	20/05/02 (19)	188	75	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four event in Edmonton in September 2021</li> </ul>
8	Bianca Farella	10/04/92 (30)	173	74	38	765	153	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Became second player to score 150 tries on Series after Portia Woodman in Hamilton in 2020</li> <li>- Joint-most capped player in women's Series history (with Kayla Moleschi, Sarah Hirini, Sharni Williams and Baizat Khamidova)</li> <li>- Second highest try scorer on 2019 Series with 34 tries</li> <li>- Canada's top try-scorer on last three Series (17 in 2018, 34 in 2019 and 18 in 2020)</li> <li>- In Sydney in 2019, along with team-mate Kayla Moleschi, became second and third players to play in 30 tournaments (after Sarah Hirini, NZL)</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Silver medallist at RWC Sevens 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> </ul>
9	Asia Hogan-Rochester	20/04/99 (23)	163	64	2	14	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Was an unused 13th replacement at last Series event in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Pan American Games in 2019</li> <li>- Crossover track athlete</li> </ul>
10	Fancy Bermudez Chavez	27/05/02 (19)	162	75	4	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Been part of Rugby Canada Development Academy</li> <li>- Twin brother Sony made his debut for the University of Alberta Golden Bears as wide receiver on day she played in Edmonton Fast Four</li> </ul>
11	Elissa Alarie	31/01/86 (36)	168	63	14	100	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Named in RAN Sevens Qualifier Dream Team</li> <li>- Returned in Seville after missing Malaga round</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played against England and Wales on Canada's European tour earlier this month</li> <li>- Glendale on 2020 Series was first Sevens event since 2016</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Guangzhou in 2013</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Women's Rugby World Cup 2014 (15s)</li> <li>- Also played at RWC 2017, scoring six tries (15s)</li> <li>- Started all four tests in Women's Rugby Super Series in 2019 (15s)</li> </ul>
12	Keyara Wardley	27/01/00 (22)	167	67	5	25	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Youth Olympic Games 2018 in Buenos Aires</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Kitakyushu in 2019</li> <li>- 14 years of tap dancing before turning to rugby</li> </ul>
13	Krissy Scurfield	15/06/03 (18)	168	66	2			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Helped Canada win RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend to qualify for RWC Sevens 2022</li> <li>- Made Canada debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> </ul>

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## ENGLAND

Head coach: James Rodwell

Captain: Abbie Brown

World Series record: 2012-13 –Runners-up / 2013-14 – Fourth / 2014-15 – Fourth / 2015-16 – Fourth / 2016-17 – Eighth / 2018 – Eighth / 2019 – Sixth / 2020 – Eighth / 2021 – No Series played due to pandemic

2022 Series standing: 7 (including eight points as 50 per cent of Great Britain’s total from Dubai)

Did you know...?

- England are the only team to beat New Zealand in Langford, having triumphed 31-14 in the Cup final in 2016
- England made their first appearance on the 2022 Series in Malaga, Great Britain having played in the Dubai rounds with nine of this squad involved
- England’s last Cup final was in Kitakyushu in April 2019, when the lost 7-5 to Canada thanks to Ghislaine Landry’s last-gasp converted try
- England are one of only five nations to have won Cup titles on the women’s Series (Houston 2012-13 and Langford 2015-16)
- Great Britain finished fourth at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games after losing to Fiji, repeating their finish from five years earlier in Rio

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Country	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>James Rodwell (Head coach)</i>	<i>23/08/84 (37)</i>	<i>195</i>	<i>105</i>		<i>93</i>	<i>500</i>	<i>100</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Appointed women’s head coach on 13 December, 2021</li> <li>- Had been acting men’s head coach in January 2020 for Hamilton, Sydney, Los Angeles and Vancouver rounds while Simon Amor was with England in Six Nations as 15s attack coach</li> <li>- Retired from playing at end of 2019 Series as most capped player in Series history (93 events) and scoring 100 tries</li> <li>- Took on role of player/coach in 2018-19 season, working across England men’s and women’s sevens programmes, focusing on aerials and lineouts</li> <li>- Became most capped player in Series history in Hamilton in 2019 with his 90th tournament, surpassing DJ Forbes (89)</li> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Edinburgh in 2008</li> <li>- Silver medallist at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018 on Gold Coast</li> <li>- Played at Commonwealth Games in 2010 and 2014</li> </ul>



									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2009</li> <li>- Silver medallist with Great Britain at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Sister Sarah has played lacrosse for England</li> </ul>
1	Jodie Ounsley	17/01/01 (21)	170	72	Sale Sharks	4	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Played for Great Britain in Fast Four events alongside men's 2021 Series in Vancouver and Edmonton</li> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Glendale in 2019</li> <li>- First deaf female rugby player to be selected for full international sevens squad</li> <li>- Represented Great Britain in sprinting at Deaflympics</li> <li>- Won the World Deaf Rugby Sevens in Sydney</li> <li>- Former British ju-jitsu champion</li> <li>- Was the youngest person in England to be fitted with cochlear implant just after her first birthday</li> </ul>
2	Abbie Brown (captain)	10/04/96 (26)	176	71	Loughborough Lightning	26 (24 ENG, 2 GBR)	232	46	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs four tries to reach 50 on Series, in race with Amy Wilson Hardy to be third English player to milestone behind Joanne Watmore and Deborah Fleming</b></li> <li>- Played for Great Britain in first two rounds of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Co-captained Great Britain at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Signed up as community response volunteer during COVID-19 lockdown</li> <li>- Made England debut on Series in São Paulo in 2016</li> <li>- Captained England for last four seasons</li> <li>- Played for England at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Bronze medallist for England at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Played five tests for England in 2015 Women's Six Nations (15s)</li> <li>- Joined Loughborough Lightning for Premier 15s season after end of England Sevens programme during pandemic</li> </ul>
3	Abi Burton	09/03/00 (22)	171	78	Wasps	15 (13 ENG, 2 GBR)	15	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Great Britain in first two rounds of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> </ul>

									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on World Series in Glendale in October 2018</li> <li>- Joined Wasps Ladies for Premier 15s season after end of England Sevens programme during pandemic</li> </ul>
4	Grace Crompton	30/10/01 (20)	170	62	Bristol Bears	4 (ENG 2, GBR 2)	35	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> <li>- Made Great Britain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Joint top try-scorer in Vancouver with six along with team-mate Jasmine Joyce and USA's Jaz Gray</li> </ul>
5	Heather Cowell	23/01/96 (26)	165	67	Harlequins	4 (ENG 2, GBR 2)	35	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> <li>- Made Great Britain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Made England test debut in November on wing against Canada, marking occasion with a two-try haul in 51-12 victory (15s)</li> <li>- Also started and scored in 89-0 win v USA last Sunday (15s)</li> </ul>
6	Alicia Maude	17/05/02 (19)	163	67	Gloucester-Hartpury	4 (ENG 2, GBR 2)	15	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> <li>- Made Great Britain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> </ul>
7	Emma Uren	01/10/97 (24)	168	61	Saracens	12 (ENG 10, GBR 2)	126	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Great Britain in first two rounds of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Glendale in 2018</li> <li>- Nominated for Rookie of the Year for 2019 World Series</li> <li>- Split final year of S&amp;C Sciences degree to take up England Sevens contract for 2018-19</li> <li>- Half Swedish</li> </ul>
8	Ellie Boatman	13/05/97 (24)	165	64	Wasps	4 (ENG 2, GBR 2)	50	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> <li>- Played for Great Britain in first two rounds of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Made Great Britain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> </ul>
9	Isla Norman-Bell	21/02/00 (22)	160	57	Unattached	2	13	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made England debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> </ul>

10	Lauren Torley	02/09/99 (22)			DMP Durham Sharks	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make England debut on Series in Langford this weekend
11	Merryn Doidge	02/12/00 (21)			Exeter Chiefs	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make England debut on Series in Langford this weekend - Unused replacement in test v France in April 2021 (15s)
12	Amy Wilson Hardy	13/09/91 (30)	168	70		33 (31 ENG, 2 GBR)	230	46	- <b>Needs four tries to reach 50 on Series, in race with Abbie Brown to be third English player to milestone behind Joanne Watmore and Deborah Fleming</b> - Played for Great Britain in first two rounds of 2022 Series - First England player to reach 30 Series events in Hamilton in 2020 - Made England debut on Series in Dubai in 2013 - Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021 - Played for GB at Rio 2016 Olympic Games - Played for England at RWC Sevens 2018 - Bronze medallist for England at Commonwealth Games 2018 - Women's Rugby World Cup 2017 runner-up with England (15s) - Started playing rugby as prop at U15 level before moving to wing - Joined Wasps Ladies for Premier 15s season after end of England Sevens programme during pandemic (15s)
13	Jade Shekells	28/09/96 (27)			Worcester Warriors	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make England debut on Series in Langford this weekend

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## **FIJI**

Head coach: Saiasi Fuli

Captain: Rusila Nagasau

Nickname: Fijiana

World Series record: 2012-13 –15th (non-core team) / 2013-14 – 10th (non-core team) / 2014-15 – Eighth / 2015-16 – Eighth / 2016-17 – Fourth / 2018 – Ninth / 2019 – 10th / 2020 – Seventh / 2021 – No Series played due to pandemic

2022 Series standing: 6

Did you know...?

- Fiji return in Langford after missing the Malaga and Seville rounds due to COVID-19
- Fiji reached their first-ever Cup finals in Series history in Dubai, having never previously medalled. They lost both times to Australia
- The Cup final in round two was their 200th match in Series history
- Fiji won the bronze medal at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, creating history as the first women from their country to win an Olympic medal

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Club	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Saiasi Fuli</i>	<i>16/03/78 (44)</i>			<i>Head coach</i>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Appointed in December, replacing Alifereti Doviverata who returns to Fiji 15s head coach role</li> <li>- Sydney 2019 was his first series event as Fijiana head coach</li> <li>- Coached Fiji to bronze medal at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Oversaw men's team as well in first two rounds of 2022 Series before appointment of Ben Gollings</li> <li>- Assistant coach of Fiji Drua who won Australia's NRC title in 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played seven series events for Fiji across 2001-02 and 2004-05 seasons</li> <li>- Played at Commonwealth Games in 2002</li> <li>- Played one test for Fiji in 2004 (15s)</li> <li>- Assistant coach of Fiji for World Rugby U20 Championship in 2013 (15s)</li> </ul>

1	Rusila Nagasau (captain)	04/08/87 (34)	174	74	Seahawks	32	178	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1 by fans</li> <li>- Captained Fiji to first ever Cup finals on Series in Dubai</li> <li>- Captained Fiji to an historic bronze medal at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games – the first Olympic medal won by Fijian women</li> <li>- Carried the Fiji flag at the Opening Ceremony in Tokyo</li> <li>- Became second Fijian to play in 30 Series events after Ana Maria Roqica in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Co-captained Fijiana 15s team in November in 41-13 win over Samoa that secured their place at Rugby World Cup 2021 in New Zealand – first time qualified for RWC in 15s</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai in 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Captained Fiji to Oceania Rugby Women’s Championship title in 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played for Fiji in Oceania Rugby Women’s Championship 2019, doubling as RWC 2021 qualifier (15s)</li> </ul>
2	Vasiti Solikoviti	02/08/93 (28)	170	75	Nadi Blazers	15	60	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai in 2017</li> <li>- Played at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> </ul>
3	Verenaisi Ditavutu	07/09/99 (22)	175	75		DEBUT			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Fiji debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> </ul>
4	Sesenieli Donu	03/03/94 (28)	176	76		2	35	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R2 by fans</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> </ul>
5	Raijieli Daveua	30/05/92 (29)	175	69	Wardens	15	165	33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Named Fijiana Sevens Player of the Year in February 2021</li> <li>- Captained Fiji in Cape Town round of 2020 Series</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Named 2016-17 Series Rookie of the Year</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Dual international as also played netball for Fiji</li> <li>- Stepped away from rugby to try to make the Fiji netball team for 2018 Commonwealth Games but missed out on selection</li> </ul>

6	Reapi Ulunisau	02/11/94 (27)	163	59		2	47	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Nominated for World Rugby Women's Sevens Player of the Year 2021 in association with HSBC</li> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1 by fans</b></li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Tokyo 2020 was her first global tournament with Fiji but she was one of stars of the tournament, finishing at top try and point scorer with eight/40</li> <li>- First player (male or female) to score four tries in an Olympic match v Brazil</li> </ul>
7	Lavenia Cavuru	28/06/94 (27)	158	63	Lautoka Maroons	5	22	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Dubai were her first Series tournaments since Kitakyushu in 2018</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Clermont-Ferrand in 2017</li> <li>- Played at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Played twice for Fijiana 15s in November 2019, including twice against Samoa and scored 16 points in the crucial win that secured their place at Rugby World Cup 2021 for the first time (15s)</li> </ul>
8	Ana Maria Naimasi	21/02/94 (28)	158	69	Striders	22	245	47	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs three tries to become second Fijian after Asinate Savu to score 50 on Series</b></li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Fiji's top try-scorer on 2018 series with 14</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> </ul>
9	Alowesi Nakoci	18/08/91 (30)	169	68		7	70	14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Nominated for World Rugby Women's Sevens Player of the Year 2021 in association with HSBC</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Las Vegas in 2017</li> <li>- Played in Sydney and Hamilton on 2020 Series, her first events since the 2018 Series</li> <li>- Played twice for Fijiana 15s in November 2019, including the 41-13 win over Samoa that secured their place at Rugby World Cup 2021 for the first time.</li> <li>- Scored two tries in that decisive win over Samoa (15s)</li> </ul>

10	Viniana Riwai	06/06/91 (30)	165	70	Seahawks	22	173	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on series in China in 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played football (soccer) for 15 years and played for Fiji at Pacific Games before switching to rugby</li> </ul>
11	Mereula Torooti	04/05/88 (33)	161	64	Seahawks	7	30	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Cape Town on 2020 Series</li> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Langford in 2018</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> </ul>
12	Laisana Likuceva	03/02/99 (23)	169	76		2	10	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> </ul>
13	Adi vani Buleki	23/10/00 (21)	174	77		2	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Fiji debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> </ul>

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## FRANCE

Head coach: David Courteix

Captain: Jade Ulutule

Nickname: Les Bleues

World Series record: 2012-13 –12th (non-core team) / 2013-14 – Eighth (non-core team) / 2014-15 – Sixth / 2015-16 – Fifth / 2016-17 – Seventh / 2018 – Third / 2019 – Fifth / 2020 – Fourth / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 2

Did you know...?

- This is France's best start to a Series ever having won the bronze medal in both events in Dubai
- This was their third bronze medal in the last four events having also medalled in Hamilton. They won only one medal – silver in Kitakyushu in 2018 – in their first 36 events
- France claimed the silver medal at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, having only secured their place a month earlier via the World Rugby Sevens Repechage in Monaco
- France's long-standing captain Fanny Horta retired after leading her country to Olympic silver in Tokyo

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	David Courteix (Head coach)	30/05/72 (49)						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sixth year as France women's sevens coach</li> <li>- Coached France to silver medal at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games as the only coach in women's event returning for a second Games</li> <li>- Coached France at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Guided France to best finish on HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series with third in 2018</li> <li>- Named Coach of the Tournament at RWC Sevens 2018 where France won the silver medal</li> </ul>
1	SérAPHINE Okemba	03/12/95 (26)	177	78	18	200	40	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Seville round</li> <li>- Named DHL Impact Player in Malaga</li> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R1 by fans</b></li> <li>- One of four players to top score with five tries in R1 (along with Charlotte Caslick, Demi Hayes and Amee-Leigh Murphy Crowe)</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, scoring five tries</li> <li>- Top try-scorer in World Rugby Sevens Repechage in Monaco with 10 tries as France qualified for Tokyo 2020</li> </ul>



								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Kitakyushu in 2017</li> <li>- Silver medallist in RWC Sevens 2018</li> </ul>
2	Lou Noel	25/11/00 (21)	164	60	3	15	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Missed Malaga round of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Youth Olympic Games 2018</li> </ul>
3	Chloé Pelle	14/11/89 (32)	162	70	36	255	51	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Became the fourth France player after Camille Grassineau, Fanny Horta and Shannon Izar to score 50 Series tries in Seville</li> <li>- Most-capped France player in Series history</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Amsterdam in 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Women's Six Nations Grand Slam winner in 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played 19 tests for France from 2013-20 (15s)</li> </ul>
4	Nassira Konde	30/07/99 (22)	173	67	8	20	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malaga was her first appearance of 2022 Series, having last played in Cape Town in 2019</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, having been called into squad after Joanna Grisez was ruled out</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Sydney in 2018</li> <li>- Made test debut v New Zealand in November 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played twice in 2020 Six Nations v England and Italy (15s)</li> </ul>
5	Yolaine Yengo	24/04/93 (29)	160	52	8	60	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Did not play in second round of 2022 Series in Dubai</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Glendale in 2019</li> </ul>
6	Marie Dupouy	27/07/02 (19)	1061	54	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make France debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Made test debut v South Africa in November 2021 at centre (15s)</li> </ul>
7	Coralie Bertrand	10/04/94 (28)	173	66	18	135	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Dubai in 2017</li> <li>- Named 2018 Series Rookie of the Year</li> <li>- Silver medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played five tests for France in 2016 Six Nations before returning after a four-year absence to play v Wales in 2020 (15s)</li> </ul>
8	Camille Grassineau	10/09/90 (30)	165	58	33	335	67	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Did not play in round one in Dubai on 2022 Series</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Became fourth France player to reach 30 Series events in Sydney after Horta, Mayans and Pelle</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- France's all-time top try scorer in Series history</li> <li>- Became first France player to score 50 tries on Series in Langford in 2019</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Amsterdam in 2013</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games – scoring first ever sevens Olympic try</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at Women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> </ul>
9	Carla Neisen	08/03/96 (26)	164	67	18	115	23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Seville round</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Silver medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played in Women's Six Nations 2021 at centre, including in final loss to England (15s)</li> <li>- Played for France in first-ever win over New Zealand in November 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Women's Six Nations Grand Slam winner in 2018 (15s)</li> </ul>
10	Montserrat Amédée	13/05/96 (25)	174	68	15	254	34	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- First appearance on 2022 Series, having last played in Glendale on 2020 Series</li> <li>- Captain in Clermont-Ferrand in 2017 and Glendale on 2019 Series</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in London in 2015</li> <li>- France's top try-scorer on 2018 Series with 19</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for 2018 Series</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Did gymnastics and handball before starting playing rugby at 15</li> </ul>
11	Shannon Izar	08/05/93 (28)	172	68	27	433	57	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Captained France in Sydney in 2020</li> <li>- Became third French player to score 50 Series tries, in Hamilton in 2020</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018 (silver medallist)</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Played twice at full-back v England in November 2020, her first tests since RWC 2017 (15s)</li> </ul>

12	Ian Jason	18/01/97 (25)	165	51	4	30	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played 10 tests for France from 2017-19, scoring three tries in the 2019 Women's Six Nations (15s)</li> </ul>
13	Jade Ulutule (captain)	12/10/92 (29)	163	63	19	406	48	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs two tries to reach 50 on Series, the fifth France player after Camille Grassineau, Fanny Horta, Shannon Izar and Chloé Pelle</b></li> <li>- <b>Top point scorer on 2022 Series with 121</b></li> <li>- Silver medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made France debut on Series in Amsterdam in 2013</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013</li> <li>- Bronze medallist at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Women's Six Nations Grand Slam winner in 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played 19 tests for France from 2013-21, most recently in the Women's Six Nations final loss to England in April (15s)</li> </ul>

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## IRELAND

Head coach: Aiden McNulty

Captain: Lucy Mulhall

World Series record: 2012-13 – 11th (non-core team) / 2013-14 – 13th / 2014-15 – DNP / 2015-16 – 12th (non-core team) / 2016-17 – Ninth / 2018 – 10th / 2019 – Eighth / 2020 – 10th / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 5

Did you know...?

- Ireland reached their first Cup final in Series history in Seville in January 2022, losing 17-12 to Australia
- Ireland won only three matches across both weekends in Dubai, one in the opening round and two a week later. The win against Spain in the ninth place play-off in round one ended a 12-match losing run in Dubai
- Ireland ended a losing run of 19 pool matches by beating Great Britain 24-19 in round two in Dubai ... a run dating back to the 2020 Series opener in Glendale

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Aiden McNulty</i> (Head coach)	<i>21/10/87</i> (34)						- Appointed head coach in November 2021 - Was Elite Performance Development Officer at Ulster Rugby from 2019
1	Vicki Elmes Kinlan	21/02/03 (19)			<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Ireland debut on Series in Langford this weekend
2	Katie Heffernan	08/09/98 (23)	165	67	12	25	5	- R1 was her first Series tournament since Dubai in 2019 - Made Ireland debut on Series in Langford in 2017 - Won All-Ireland U16 Camogie medal in 2012 with Westmeath
3	Stacey Flood	05/08/96 (25)	172	69	26	155	31	- Started first three matches of Women's Six Nations 2022 at inside centre, having previously played at fly-half (15s) - Played 10 tests for Ireland from 2001-22 (15s) - Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai in 2015 - Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament in New Zealand - Played for Ireland in win over USA on 12 November before returning to sevens programme (15s) - Made test debut in Women's Six Nations 2021 against Wales (15s)

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played Gaelic football in Dublin before switching to rugby</li> <li>- Spent time in Australia in 2017, playing for Bond University in the Aon University Sevens Series</li> <li>- Elder sister Kim played sevens and 15s for Ireland</li> </ul>
4	Brittany Hogan	19/09/98 (23)	169	72	13	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai in 2018</li> <li>- Played first three matches of Women's Six Nations 2022 at number eight (two starts, one replacement) (15s)</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament in New Zealand New Zealand</li> </ul>
5	Amee-Leigh Murphy Crowe	26/04/95 (27)	168	64	32	590	118	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Turned 27 on Tuesday of Langford tournament week</b></li> <li>- <b>Named in HSBC Dream Team for R4 by fans</b></li> <li>- Top try-scorer on 2022 Series after four rounds with 20</li> <li>- Started first three matches of Women's Six Nations 2022 on wing, scoring try in loss to Wales (15s)</li> <li>- Became first Irish player to score 100 Series tries in Dubai (R1)</li> <li>- Became first Irish player to play in 30 Series events in Dubai (R2)</li> <li>- One of four players to top score with five tries in R1 (along with Charlotte Caslick, Demi Hayes and Séraphine Okemba)</li> <li>- Top try scorer on 2019 Series with 35 – first northern hemisphere player to claim accolade</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for 2019 Series</li> <li>- Ireland's top try-scorer on 2018 Series with 18</li> <li>- Captained Ireland in final two rounds of 2019 Series and acted as co-captain in Dubai and Cape Town on 2020 Series with Lucy Mulhall injured</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Guangzhou in 2014</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament in New Zealand. Scored try in win against eventual qualifiers Italy (15s)</li> <li>- Made her test debut in Women's Six Nations 2021 against France (15s)</li> </ul>
6	Claire Boles	28/05/98 (23)	168	69	14	20	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played in both rounds in Dubai, her first events since Cape Town in 2019</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Clermont-Ferrand in 2017</li> <li>- Played three matches as replacement in the Women's Six Nations 2019 (15s)</li> </ul>

7	Béibhinn Parsons	30/11/01 (20)	168	72	5	85	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played first three matches of Women's Six Nations 2022 on wing (one start, two as replacement) (15s)</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Sydney in 2019</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament in New Zealand, scoring try v Spain and Italy</li> <li>- Has scored eight tries in 18 tests for Ireland – five in seven tests in 2021 (15s)</li> <li>- Made test debut in November 2018, coming off bench against USA and England, at age of 16 – becoming Ireland's youngest ever senior rugby international (15s)</li> </ul>
8	Megan Burns	09/04/00 (22)	168	61	11	35	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Seville round</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Kitakyushu in 2018</li> </ul>
9	Lucy Mulhall (captain)	29/09/93 (28)	163	61	26	482	29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs 18 points to become 18th player in Series history to score 500 points</b></li> <li>- <b>Named in HSBC Dream Team for R4 by fans</b></li> <li>- Started first three matches in Women's Six Nations 2022, two on wing before scoring try from full-back against Italy (15s)</li> <li>- Made test debut at centre against Spain in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament in New Zealand (15s)</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai in 2015</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played Gaelic football for Ireland before switching to rugby sevens in 2015</li> <li>- First cousin Anna Doyle has also played sevens for Ireland</li> </ul>
10	Eve Higgins	23/06/99 (22)	173	70	20	221	37	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Named in HSBC Dream Team for R4 by fans</b></li> <li>- Started first three matches in Women's Six Nations 2022 in centres, scoring tries against France and Italy (15s)</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai in 2017</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played in Aon University Sevens 2018 for Bond University as part of development placement</li> <li>- Played two matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament New Zealand</li> <li>- Made her test debut in Women's Six Nations 2021 against Wales (15s)</li> </ul>
11	Kate Farrell McCabe	04/01/00 (22)	167	57	4	5	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Was an unused 13th player in Cape Town on 2020 Series</li> </ul>
12	Emily Lane	10/01/99 (23)	164	60	11	20	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malaga was her first event of the 2022 Series having not been involved in Dubai</li> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Sydney in 2019</li> <li>- Captained Ireland U18 sevens team in 2017</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made test debut in 2021, playing six tests off the bench (15s)</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier where Ireland finished third to end hopes of qualifying for tournament New Zealand</li> </ul>
13	Erin King	21/10/03 (18)			4	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Ireland debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Stood out for Leinster in U18 Women's Interprovincial Championship</li> </ul>

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## JAPAN (Invitational team in Langford)

Coach: Takashi Suzuki

Captain: Yume Hurano

Nickname: Sakura Sevens

World Series record: 2012-13 – 13th (non-core team) / 2013-14 – 11th (non-core team) / 2014-15 – DNP / 2015-16 – 11th (non-core team) / 2016-17 – 13th (non-core team) / 2018 – 11th (relegated) / 2019 – 17th (non-core team) / 2020 – 11th (non-core team) / 2021 – No Series played due to pandemic

Did you know...?

- Japan will play as an invitational team in Langford after Russia were suspended by World Rugby following the country's invasion of Ukraine
- This will be Japan's first appearance on the HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series since Sydney in 2020
- It will be their first appearance in Langford since the 2018 event when they beat Spain the Challenge Trophy final (ninth place)
- Japan finished 12th at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, failing to win a match on home soil

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Club / Province	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Takashi Suzuki</i>	<i>18/01/81 (41)</i>			<i>Head coach</i>				- Confirmed as head coach in December 2021, having been acting as interim coach - Coached Japan to RWC Sevens 2022 qualification after winning the Asian qualifier in November 2021
1	Chiharu Nakamura	25/04/88 (34)	162	64	Nanairo PRISM FUKUOKA	19	132	20	- <b>Turned 34 on Monday of Langford tournament week</b> - Japan's most-capped player, top points and try-scorer in Series history - Helped set up Nanairo PRISM FUKUOKA, a new women's team with ties to local university to also help players plan for life after playing ... acts as player/coach - Captained Japan at Series qualifier in 2019 in Hong Kong - Captained Japan at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018 - Captained Japan to first ever Asian Games gold in 2018 - Captained Japan to Series qualifier success in 2017 in Hong Kong - Made Japan debut on Series in Houston in 2013 - Second in DHL Performance Tracker for 2018 Series - Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games, unused travelling reserve for Tokyo 2020 after coach opted for youth



									- Played basketball for 12 years but wanted to try a contact sport after leaving university and picked rugby
2	Tomomi Kozasa	21/11/91 (30)	172	66	Nanairo PRISM FUKUOKA	8	25	5	- Last played in Dubai on 2020 Series - Played in Series qualifier in 2019 in Hong Kong - Made Japan debut on Series in Clermont-Ferrand in 2017 - Gold medallist at Asian Games in 2018 - Played at RWC Sevens 2018
3	Marin Kajiki	20/09/99 (22)	164	68	JSDF Physical Training School	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil, scoring try v Kenya - Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
4	Chiaki Saegusa	21/03/97 (25)	167	68	Hokkaido Barbarians Diana	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
5	Sakura Mizutani	13/12/03 (18)	166	65	Tokyo Sankyu Phoenix	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
6	Mei Ohtani	28/05/00 (21)	162	61	Arukas Queen Kumagaya	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil - Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
7	Yume Hirano (captain)	15/03/00 (20)	160	60	Nagato Blueangels	10	72	14	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil - Last played in Dubai on 2020 Series - Played in Series qualifiers in 2017 (winners) and 2019 in Hong Kong - Played at RWC Sevens 2018 - Gold medallist at Asian Games in 2018 - Made Japan debut on Series in Kitakyushu in 2017
8	Misaki Matsumura	06/03/05 (17)	165	60	Kanto Gakuin Mitsuura High School	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
9	Wakaba Hara	06/01/00 (22)	160	60	Tokyo Sankyu Phoenix	1	0	0	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil - Made Japan debut on Series in Sydney in 2020
10	Hana Nagata	19/05/00 (21)	166	60	Nippon Sport Science University	3	6	0	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil - Made Japan debut on Series in Glendale in 2019

11	Mifuyu Koide	21/12/95 (26)	165	60	Arukas Queen Kumagaya	9	42	8	- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games on home soil, scoring tries v USA and Kenya - Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games - Not played for Japan on Series since Paris in 2018 - Made Japan debut on Series in Atlanta on 2013-14 Series
12	Sakurako Yazaki	19/01/04 (18)	159	59		<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend
13	Mayu Yoshiino	23/06/01 (20)	160	60	Nippon Sport Science University	<b>DEBUT</b>			- Will make Japan debut on Series in Langford this weekend

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## MEXICO (Invitational team in Langford)

Coach: Alessandro Cordone

Captain: Isabela González

Nickname: Las Serpientes

World Series record: 2012-13 – DNP / 2013-14 – DNP / 2014-15 – DNP / 2015-16 – DNP / 2016-17 – 13th DNP / 2018 – 11th (non-core team) / 2019 – DNP / 2020 – 11th DNP / 2021 – No Series played due to pandemic

Did you know...?

- Mexico reached the Rugby Americas North Sevens Qualifier final in the Bahamas last weekend, but missed out on Rugby World Cup Sevens 2022 qualification after a 33-0 loss to Canada  
Mexico will play as an invitational team in Langford after Russia were suspended by World Rugby following the country's invasion of Ukraine
- This will be their first appearance in Langford, although they did play two Fast Four invitational tournaments on Canadian soil in 2021 (Vancouver and Edmonton), losing all 10 matches in a competition also involving Great Britain, Canada and USA
- Mexico have played one tournament on the HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series, in Glendale on the 2019 Series. In that tournament they lost to Australia (53-0), Russia (58-0), Spain (46-0) and (46-0) and China (47-0)
- Mexico made their debut in a global international tournament at RWC Sevens 2018 in San Francisco but failed to score a point in four matches

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Club / Province	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Alessandro Cordone</i>				<i>Head coach</i>				
1	Jennifer Salomón	11/07/93 (28)	170	72	New York, USA	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Captained Mexico at the World Rugby Sevens Repechage in June 2020</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2019, scoring try v Scotland</li> <li>- Started playing rugby at age of 18 in freshman year at Quinnipiac University</li> <li>- Cites Ruby Tui as player she admires on Series</li> <li>- Born in New York</li> </ul>
2	Isabela González (captain)	22/03/90 (32)	165	69	CDMX	1	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Played in World Rugby Sevens Repechage for Tokyo 2020 in Monaco</li> </ul>

									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Mexico debut on Series in Glendale in October 2018</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2018 and 2019</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018 when Mexico made debut</li> </ul>
3	Karina Landeros	24/03/88 (34)	166	64	Guadalajara	1	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Did not play in Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Played in World Rugby Sevens Repechage for Tokyo 2020 in Monaco</li> <li>- Played in repechage for Rio 2016, scoring a try v Venezuela</li> <li>- Made debut on Series in Glendale in October 2018 as captain</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018 when Mexico made debut</li> <li>- Captained Mexico in World Series qualifier in 2019</li> <li>- Started playing rugby at age of 26, was invited to join team who trained inside the track where she ran in Guadalajara</li> <li>- Cites Portia Woodman and Patricia Garcia as players she admires on Series</li> </ul>
5	Daniela Alvarado	29/06/98 (23)	159	58	Guadalajara	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Named in RAN Sevens Qualifier Dream Team</li> <li>- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Did not play in Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Played in World Rugby Sevens Repechage for Tokyo 2020 in Monaco</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2019</li> </ul>
6	Alessandra Bender	12/12/88 (33)	164	56	Guadalajara	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Played in World Rugby Sevens Repechage for Tokyo 2020 in Monaco</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2019</li> <li>- Born in New Jersey, USA</li> <li>- Started playing rugby at age of 20, joining local team while in college</li> </ul>
7	Laura Rodriguez	16/08/96 (25)	158	58	Monterrey	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend</li> <li>- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2019</li> <li>- Acted as team manager during Mexico's previous Series event in 2018</li> </ul>
8	Alma Jimenez	09/12/93 (27)	159	57		<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend</li> <li>- Played in World Series qualifier in 2018</li> </ul>

9	Zoe Tuyú	07/11/99 (21)	155	55	CDMX	1	0	0	- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend - Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021 - Made debut on Series in Glendale in October 2018
10	Cecilia Ramirez	04/10/92 (29)	158	54	Celaya	DEBUT			- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend
12	Juanita Elguezabal-Dority	21/05/83 (38)	166	65	Oregon, USA	DEBUT			- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend - Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend - Played in both Vancouver and Edmonton Fast Four events in 2021 - Played in World Rugby Sevens Repechage for Tokyo 2020 in Monaco - Started playing rugby at age of 21 at university - Received World Rugby approval to transfer to Mexico under Olympic eligibility regulation – her father was born in Mexico - Born in USA, she played six tests for USA from 2007-12 (15s)
13	Maria Pruijn	03/01/98 (24)	172	64	CMDX	DEBUT			- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend - Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend
14	Jazmín Hernández	15/01/95 (27)	175	59	Guadalajara	DEBUT			- Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend - Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend - Did not play in Fast Four events in 2021
15	Ariana Lewis	24/11/96 (25)	170	78	Sacramento, USA	DEBUT			- Will make Mexico debut on Series in Langford this weekend - Played for Mexico in RAN Sevens Qualifier in Bahamas last weekend

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## NEW ZEALAND

Coach: Cory Sweeney

Captain: Sarah Hirini

Nickname: Black Ferns Sevens

World Series record: 2012-13 – Champions / 2013-14 – Champions / 2014-15 – Champions / 2015-16 – Runners-up / 2016-17 – Champions / 2018 – Runners-up / 2019 – Champions / 2020 – Champions / 2021 – No Series played due to pandemic

Did you know...?

- New Zealand will make their first appearance of the 2022 Series in Langford after an absence of 818 days, having missed the first four rounds due to COVID-19 travel restrictions
- The squad features 11 of the Tokyo 2020 gold medallists with Jazmin Hotham and Terina Te Tamaki the exceptions
- New Zealand have reached all five Cup finals in Langford, winning four of them with 2016's loss to England the exception. They are on an 18-match winning run in the tournament
- New Zealand have won six of the eight HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series and never finished outside the top two
- New Zealand became the third team in series history to win a title on home soil in Hamilton (after Australia in Sydney in 2018 and USA in Glendale in 2019)
- The Black Ferns Sevens were named New Zealand Team of the Year for the fourth year running in 2021
- New Zealand have twice won 37 matches in a row on the series (April 2014-May 2015 and April 2018-April 2019).
- They went 38 matches unbeaten in the latter run, drawing the 38th match with Russia before losing to France in Kitakyushu
- New Zealand's Portia Woodman, Kelly Brazier, Sarah Goss, Stacey Waaka and Theresa Fitzpatrick are five of nine players (men's and women's) to have won Rugby World Cups in sevens and 15s

Shirt #	Full name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Cory Sweeney (Head coach)</i>							<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Confirmed as sole head coach on 27 August after Allan Bunting stepped down from role</li> <li>- Named New Zealand Coach of the Year 2019, 2020 and 2021 with Allan Bunting as Black Ferns Sevens coaches</li> <li>- Stepped up from assistant coach in Kitakyushu with Allan Bunting granted leave, in charge for final three tournaments</li> <li>- Assistant coach since Rio 2016 before being named co-coach for 2020 Series</li> </ul>
1	Shiray Kaka	26/03/95 (26)	168	68	12	135	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Before Dubai on 2020 Series had last played in Paris in 2018</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in 2013</li> <li>- Won three HSBC World Rugby Women's Sevens Series titles</li> </ul>
2	Terina Te Tamaki	01/05/97 (24)	165	69	14	25	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Won three HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series titles</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Atlanta in 2016</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games – New Zealand's youngest ever female medallist at 19</li> <li>- Younger sister of former All Blacks Sevens player Isaac Te Tamaki and cousin of former Black Ferns Sevens and 15s player Teresa Te Tamaki</li> </ul>
3	Stacey Fluhler	03/11/95 (26)	173	73	15	240	48	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs two tries to become eighth New Zealand player to reach 50 on Series</b></li> <li>- <a href="#">One of the Unstoppables in World Rugby's 'Women in Rugby' 'Try and Stop Us' campaign in May 2019</a></li> <li>- Played for Chiefs Manawa in Super Rugby Aupiki in 2022</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Named #13 in the World Rugby Women's 15s Dream Team of the Year in association with Capgemini in December 2021</li> <li>- Named NZRPA Black Ferns Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Top try scorer on the abbreviated 2020 Series with 31</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team and DHL Impact Player for the 2020 Series</li> <li>- Named Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year for 2020</li> <li>- Nominated for Tom French Memorial Maori Rugby Player of the Year award in 2020</li> <li>- First to be named HSBC Player of the Final and DHL Impact Player at same event in Dubai on 2020 Series</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Atlanta in 2016</li> <li>- Three-time HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Rugby World Cup 2017 winner (15s)</li> </ul>
4	Risi Pouri-Lane	28/05/00 (21)	164	63	5	45	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Captained gold medal-winning side at Youth Olympic Games 2018</li> <li>- Only New Zealander to win gold at both Youth Olympic Games and Olympic Games</li> <li>- Represented New Zealand in judo (at Oceania Championships) and touch at age-grade level</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in 2018</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Won two HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series titles</li> <li>- Unused injury replacement for Commonwealth Games 2018 final</li> <li>- Sister Keilamarita played for Samoa in repechage for Rio 2016</li> <li>- Awarded Black Ferns Sevens contract in 2018 – youngest fully-contracted player</li> </ul>
5	Sarah Hirini (captain)	09/12/92 (29)	177	76	38	330	66	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Captained New Zealand to gold medal at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Nominated for World Rugby Women’s Sevens Player of the Year three times – 2018, 2019 and 2021</li> <li>- Named Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Named Kelvin R Tremain Memorial Player of the Year 2021 – second female to receive the accolade after Kendra Cocksedge</li> <li>- Played for Hurricanes Poua in Super Rugby Aupiki in 2022, playing alongside her sister Rachael Rakatau</li> <li>- Played for Manawatu in Farah Palmer Cup, the first time playing for Manawatu since 2013</li> <li>- Joint most-capped player in Series history with Kayla Moleschi, Bianca Farella, Sharni Williams and Baizat Khamidova with 38 events</li> <li>- Named Tom French Memorial Maori Player of the Year 2019 and 2021 – first female to receive the award</li> <li>- Has missed as many tournaments in 2022 as she had done in Series history before the pandemic with four. Played first 24 tournaments before missing last two of 2016-17 Series to prepare for RWC 2017 and then Dubai and Cape Town on 2020 Series due to injury</li> <li>- A Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in Queen’s Birthday Honours list for services to rugby</li> <li>- Became first woman to play 200 matches on Series in Biarritz in 2019</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for 2019 Series</li> <li>- Became fifth NZL player to reach 50 tries in Dubai in 2018</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in inaugural event in 2012</li> <li>- Appointed captain for start of 2014-15 Series</li> <li>- Six-time HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Rugby World Cup 2017 winner (15s)</li> </ul>



6	Michaela Blyde	29/12/95 (26)	165	65	27	680	136	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Named World Rugby Women's Sevens Player of the Year in both 2017 and 2018</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Atlanta in 2014</li> <li>- Five-time HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- DHL Impact Player for 2016-17 and 2018 Series</li> <li>- New Zealand's try scorer on 2019 Series with 30</li> <li>- Second highest try-scorer on 2018 Series with 37</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for 2018 Series</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2018 and top try-scorer with nine</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> </ul>
7	Tyla Nathan-Wong	01/07/94 (27)	165	59	35	1,016	40	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Released from Black Ferns Sevens to play for Blues in Super Rugby Aupiki</li> <li>- Nominated for Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for the 2020 Series</li> <li>- Received the UL Mark of Excellence in Sydney and for 2020 Series in recognition of becoming second player to 1,000 series points</li> <li>- In Sydney also became first player to kick 400 conversions in Series history</li> <li>- Named Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year 2019</li> <li>- Nominated for Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year award in 2020</li> <li>- Captained to titles in Dubai and Cape Town in 2020 Series in absence of Sarah Hirini</li> <li>- Reached her 27th Cup final in Cape Town – surpassing the record held by Sarah Hirini – and enters the 2022 Series with 29 Cup finals to her name</li> <li>- In Dubai became third player to score 900 series points after Ghislaine Landry (CAN) and team-mate Portia Woodman</li> <li>- Nominated for World Rugby Women's Sevens Player of the Year 2019 in association with HSBC</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Six-time HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> </ul>
8	Kelly Brazier	28/10/89 (32)	173	68	31	516	86	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played for Chiefs Manawa in Super Rugby Aupiki in 2022</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Became the fourth Black Ferns Sevens player to play in 30 tournaments after Sarah Hirini, Tyla Nathan-Wong and Ruby Tui in Hamilton in 2020</li> <li>- Went through 500 points on Series in Cape Town on 2020 Series</li> <li>- Nominated for Black Ferns Sevens Player of the Year in 2019 and 2020</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Houston in 2013</li> <li>- Six-time HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018 – scored winning try in extra-time in final v Australia</li> <li>- Rugby World Cup 2010 and 2017 winner (15s)</li> <li>- Played three matches in the Women’s Rugby Super Series in 2019 as New Zealand won the title (15s)</li> </ul>
9	Tenika Willison	07/12/97 (24)	167	69	9	56	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Won three HSBC World Rugby Women’s Sevens Series titles</li> <li>- Started training with Black Ferns Sevens squad as a 16-year-old</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> </ul>
10	Theresa Fitzpatrick	25/02/95 (27)	168	75	20	80	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played for the Blues a in Super Rugby Aupiki in 2022</li> <li>- Named NZRPA Women’s Sevens Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Won three HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series titles</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Atlanta in 2016</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Rugby World Cup 2017 winner (15s)</li> <li>- Played two matches in the Women’s Rugby Super Series in 2019 as New Zealand won the title (15s)</li> </ul>
11	Portia Woodman	12/07/91 (30)	172	75	29	975	195	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Needs five tries to become the first player to score 200 tries in women’s Series history</b></li> <li>- <b>Becomes fifth New Zealander to play 30 Series tournaments in Langford this weekend after Hirini, Nathan-Wong, Ruby Tui and Brazier</b></li> <li>- Played for Chiefs Manawa in Super Rugby Aupiki in 2022</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Makes her first appearance on Series since Glendale in October 2018 after rupturing her Achilles tendon later that year</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- World Rugby Women’s Sevens Player of the Year 2015</li> <li>- World Rugby Women’s 15s Player of the Year 2017 – only player to win both sevens and 15s awards</li> <li>- Named World Rugby Women’s Sevens Player of the Decade in December 2020 by fans, also named in World Rugby Women’s 15s Dream Team</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Dubai in inaugural event in 2012</li> <li>- Four-time HSBC World Rugby Women’s Sevens Series title winner</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for 2018 Series</li> <li>- Top points and try-scorer on 2018 Series with 215 and 43</li> <li>- Scored five tries in a Series match twice (v USA in Atlanta and France in Sao Paulo in 2015)</li> <li>- Transitioned from winger to forward since Allan Bunting became coach</li> <li>- Gold medallist at RWC Sevens 2013 and 2018</li> <li>- Top try-scorer at RWC Sevens 2013 with 12</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Rugby World Cup 2017 winner (15s) – top try scorer with 13</li> <li>- Former netballer</li> </ul>
12	Alena Saili	13/12/98 (23)	180	75	17	145	29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Gold medallist at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Won three HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series titles</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Sydney in 2017</li> <li>- Gold medallist at Commonwealth Games 2018</li> <li>- Played two tests against Australia on wing in August 2018 and three in Women’s Rugby Super Series title success in 2019 (15s)</li> </ul>
13	Jazmin Hotham	02/07/00 (21)	172	67	1	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Named NZRPA Women’s Young Player of the Year 2021</li> <li>- Made New Zealand debut on Series in Sydney in 2020 after being called upon as injury replacement ... a week earlier in Hamilton had dressed as a beekeeper in stands cheering on the team to title</li> <li>- Won one HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series title</li> <li>- Shakira Baker used to be her maths teacher in Year 10</li> <li>- Led Hamilton Girls’ sevens team to national title in 2017</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Played for New Zealand U17 team that won the World School Sevens title in 2017</li><li>- Was due to captain New Zealand at Youth Olympic Games in 2018 but was injured weeks out from event in Argentina and required shoulder reconstruction</li></ul>
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## SPAIN

Head coach: Pedro de Matías

Captain: Amaia Erbina

Nickname: Las Leonas

World Series record: 2012-13 – Ninth (non-core team) / 2013-14 – Sixth / 2014-15 – Ninth / 2015-16 – Ninth / 2016-17 – 10th / 2018 – Seventh / 2019 – Ninth / 2020 – Ninth / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 9

Did you know...?

- Spain finished sixth in round two in Dubai, their best finish in an opening round since they were fifth in Glendale on the 2019 Series
- Nine of Spain's squad were involved in the Rugby World Cup 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Las Leonas finished fourth to miss out on qualification
- Only Australia (Sydney 2018), USA (Glendale 2019) and New Zealand (Hamilton 2020) have won a Series round on home soil

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Pedro de Matías (head coach)</i>							- Third season as Spain head coach
1	Eva Aguirre	22/01/95 (27)	173	65	9	35	7	- Malaga her first appearance on 2022 Series, having last played in Sydney in 2020 - Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand (15s) - Made Spain debut on Series in Sydney in 2018 - Played nine tests for Spain from 2018-21 (15s)
2	Beatriz Dominguez Sanchez	09/01/95 (27)	167	63	12	47	9	- Made Spain debut on Series in Glendale in 2018 - Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand (15s) - Played seven tests for Spain from 2019-21 as winger. Played two non-cap matches in 2017 (15s)
3	Amaia Erbina (captain)	13/03/97 (25)	171	68	28	120	24	- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand. Scored try in loss to Scotland (15s) - Made Spain debut on Series in Atlanta in 2015

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played at Nanjing 2014 Youth Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Played 23 tests for Spain as centre or winger from 2016-21 (15s)</li> <li>- Older sister of Lide Erbina, the Rookie of the Year in 2019 Series</li> </ul>
4	Iciar Pozo Eitzaguirre	24/06/00 (21)	166	50	3	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga or Seville rounds</li> <li>- Played in both Dubai rounds, her first events since her debut on Series in Glendale on 2020 Series</li> <li>- Made test debut in Spain's 29-12 victory over South Africa in September (15s)</li> </ul>
5	Lea Ducher	29/04/02 (20)	168	52	4	43	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Turned 20 on eve of Langford round</b></li> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in 2021</li> <li>- Made Spain test debut off bench in 8-7 win over Ireland at the RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September, scoring her side's only try</li> <li>- Also played in loss to Scotland as Spain finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand</li> </ul>
6	Maria Garcia	15/04/00 (22)	168	57	13	90	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand. Scored try in loss to Scotland (15s)</li> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Glendale in 2018</li> <li>- Played 12 tests for Spain from 2018-21 (15s)</li> </ul>
7	Paula Requena	05/02/97 (25)	170	75	9	30	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Kitakyushu in 2019</li> <li>- Played one match in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand (15s)</li> <li>- Played six tests for Spain from 2008-21 as winger (15s)</li> <li>- Played in Rugby Europe Women's Championship 2019 final v Netherlands (won 54-0) (15s)</li> </ul>
8	Olivia Fresneda	04/01/99 (23)	168	58	21	45	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Played three matches as flanker in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand (15s)</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played in Rugby Europe Women's Championship 2019 final v Netherlands (won 54-0), scoring one try (15s)</li> <li>- Played nine tests for Spain as flanker from 2018-21 (15s)</li> </ul>

9	Maria Calvo	16/02/99 (23)	173	73	3	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returned Seville after missing the Malaga round</li> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played three matches as flanker in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand next year (15s)</li> <li>- Played 15 tests for Spain from 2018-21 (15s)</li> </ul>
10	Bruna Elias	20/01/02 (20)	164	63	2	10	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> </ul>
11	Iera Echebarria	20/10/92 (29)	162	58	34	130	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Seville round</li> <li>- Joined Barbara Pla in becoming third and fourth Spaniards to play in 30 Series events in Hamilton in 2020 (after Patricia Garcia and Maria Casado)</li> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Amsterdam in 2014</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand (15s)</li> <li>- Played at women's Rugby World Cup 2014 and 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Played 23 tests for Spain as winger/full-back from 2014-21, scoring 11 tries (15s)</li> </ul>
12	Amalia Argudo	24/01/00 (22)	165	52	4	20	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made Spain debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played three matches in RWC 2021 Europe Qualifier in September where Spain beat Ireland but finished fourth to miss out on the tournament in New Zealand, scoring try v Italy (15s)</li> <li>- Played six tests from 2020-21 (15s)</li> </ul>
13	Marta Cantabrana Gil	14/01/02 (20)	165	58	<b>DEBUT</b>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Will make Spain debut in Langford on Series this weekend</li> </ul>

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## USA

Head coach: Emilie Bydwell

Captain: Lauren Doyle

Nickname: Women's Sevens Eagles

World Series record: 2012-13 – Fourth / 2013-14 – Seventh / 2014-15 – Fifth / 2015-16 – Sixth / 2016-17 – Sixth / 2018 – Fifth / 2019 – Runners-up / 2020 – Fifth / 2021 – No Series due to COVID-19

2022 Series standing: 4

Did you know...?

- Emilie Bydwell is the first female head coach to win a Cup title on the Series and is the first female head coach of a core team since Japan's Keiko Asami in 2015-16 Series
- USA played their 250th match in Series history in round two in Dubai – a milestone only New Zealand, Australia and Canada have reached
- USA finished sixth at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games after Australia avenged their Pool C loss in the fifth-place play-off

Shirt #	Name	DOB (Age)	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Events	Points	Tries	Notes
	<i>Emilie Bydwell (Head coach)</i>	<i>31/08/85 (36)</i>			<i>3</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>2</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Appointed as USA Women's Sevens head coach on 23 November</li> <li>- Acted as head coach at the Fast Four tournaments in September 2021 following Chris Brown's decision to step down following the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games to pursue new professional opportunities</li> <li>- First female head coach of a core team since Japan's Keiko Asami on the 2015-16 Series</li> <li>- First female head coach to win a Cup title on Series</li> <li>- Coached team to silver medal at 2019 Pan American Games</li> <li>- Coached USA Falcons and U18 women sevens teams for four years – five members of European Championship silver medal winning team in 2016 now in USA Sevens residency programme</li> <li>- Oversaw development of USA Women's Sevens Academy in inaugural year of 2021 – six players will make Series debuts in Dubai (R1)</li> <li>- USA Rugby Director of Women's High Performance since 2017 but will step away from the role now</li> <li>- Played three rounds of the inaugural World Series in 2012-13</li> </ul>



								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Scored a try in USA's first-ever Series match v France in Dubai on 30 November, 2012</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2013, scoring try in bronze medal victory over Spain</li> <li>- Played 21 tests for USA from 2008-2014, including two Rugby World Cups in 2010 and 2014 (15s)</li> <li>- First USA Women's Eagles named head coach of national team since the late Kathy Flores, her former coach</li> </ul>
1	Cheta Emba	16/07/93 (28)	182	80	20	155	31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Did not play in R2 in Dubai on 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- A travelling reserve for Rio 2016 Olympic Games, not called upon</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Pan American Games in 2019</li> <li>- Played at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Former soccer goalkeeper, played for Harvard, winning three Ivy League championships in four years</li> <li>- Took up rugby during college</li> <li>- Studied molecular cellular biology at Harvard</li> </ul>
2	Ilona Maher	12/08/96 (25)	177	90	15	165	33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Seville round</li> <li>- <b>HSBC Player of the Final in Malaga on 2022 Series</b></li> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R3 by fans</b></li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Made test debut off bench against Canada in World Rugby Pacific Four Series on 1 November (15s)</li> <li>- Started second Pacific Four Series match v Canada on 5 November before returning to sevens programme for Dubai</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Paris in 2018</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played basketball, field hockey and soccer at college</li> </ul>
3	Kayla Canett	29/04/98 (24)	160	63	12	34	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Turned 24 on eve of Langford round</b></li> <li>- Malaga was her first appearance of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played three matches in November 2021, against Canada, Ireland and England (15s)</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai in 2016</li> <li>- Played at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> </ul>
4	Nicole Heavirland	25/02/95 (27)	165	65	26	368	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malaga was her first appearance of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- A travelling reserve for Rio 2016 Olympic Games, not called upon</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Atlanta in 2016</li> <li>- Appointed captain for final round of 2016-17 Series – was co-captain in 2019 Series with Lauren Doyle</li> <li>- Captained USA at RWC Sevens 2018 in San Francisco</li> <li>- Played at women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Started playing rugby at age of 15</li> </ul>
5	Lauren Doyle (captain)	23/02/91 (31)	170	65	32	337	67	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malaga was her first appearance of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Became second USA player to reach 30 Series events in Sydney (after Kelter)</li> <li>- Co-captain of USA for 2019 Series, including first ever Cup title in Biarritz</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai in 2012</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Pan American Games in 2015</li> </ul>
6	Alena Olsen	12/06/95 (26)	163	63	7	31	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational event in Edmonton in September as replacement for injured Toliver</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Glendale in 2018</li> <li>- Dubai was first Series tournament since Sydney in 2019</li> </ul>
7	Alex Sedrick	28/02/98 (24)	160	62	3	10	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Came through USA Rugby's Sevens Academy programme</li> <li>- Half Samoan, she is adopted and the second oldest of 11 siblings</li> </ul>
8	Jaz Gray	23/02/93 (29)	160	62	4	65	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Joint top try-scorer in Vancouver Fast Four with six along with Great Britain's Jasmine Joyce and Grace Crompton</li> </ul>
9	Joanne Fa'avesi	05/02/92 (30)	170	63	21	65	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returns after missing Malaga and Seville rounds</li> <li>- Unused travelling reserve for Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> </ul>

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Captained USA in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September 2021</li> <li>- Played for USA against Canada in opening Pacific Four Series loss on 1 November and against England in 89-0 defeat on 21 November (15s)</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai in 2014</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Rio 2016 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Served her country as member of USA Army world-class athlete programme</li> <li>- Silver medallist at Pan American Games in 2015</li> <li>- Has played five tests for USA from 2016-17 and 2021 and is yet to taste victory (15s)</li> <li>- Youngest of seven children</li> </ul>
10	Sui A'au	08/01/98 (23)	170	67	3	10	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Returned in Seville after missing Malaga round due to injury</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Dubai (R1) in November 2021</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four invitational events in Vancouver and Edmonton in September</li> <li>- Came through USA Rugby's Sevens Academy programme</li> <li>- Comes from a Samoan family of eight</li> </ul>
11	Kris Thomas	01/07/93 (28)	173	70	30	415	83	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>Voted into the HSBC Dream Team for R3 and R4 by fans</b></li> <li>- Became third USA player to reach 30 Series events in Seville (after Alev Kelter and Lauren Doyle)</li> <li>- Co-captained USA at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Co-captain alongside Abby Gustaitis for the 2020 Series</li> <li>- Third highest Series try-scorer for USA behind Kelter and Tapper</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Sao Paulo in 2015</li> <li>- Played at RWC Sevens 2018</li> <li>- Played at Women's Rugby World Cup 2017 (15s)</li> <li>- Former track and basketball player in high school, started to play rugby in freshman year at University of Central Florida</li> </ul>
12	Kristi Kirshe	14/10/94 (27)	160	65	11	165	33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Malaga was her first tournament of 2022 Series</li> <li>- Played at Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games</li> <li>- Named in HSBC Dream Team for the 2020 Series</li> <li>- Nominated for World Rugby Rookie of the Year 2019</li> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Sydney in 2019, scoring five tries</li> </ul>

								- Former soccer player, tried rugby after graduating and had only been playing rugby for a year when made USA debut
13	Sarah Levy	27/12/95 (26)	162	63	2	15	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Made USA debut on Series in Malaga in 2022</li> <li>- Played in Fast Four tournaments in Vancouver and Edmonton in 2021, her first international sevens events</li> <li>- Came through USA Rugby's Sevens Academy programme</li> <li>- Made test debut as winger v England in November 2018 (15s)</li> <li>- Played three matches in November 2021, against Canada, Ireland and England (15s)</li> <li>- Played for Barbarian Women v South Africa in November 2021, scoring a hat-trick in the 60-5 win (15s)</li> </ul>

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